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One million members

Nexus achieves milestone in membership



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Six-year-old Ethan Hutcherson attended Crystal Beach Memories Days at Queen's Circle on Saturday with his grandmother JIII Hall where he tasted a Hall's sucker and viewed a 1950s Skylighter that was featured at Crystal Beach Amusement Park.

Residents remember Crystal Beach Amusement Park

Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times Crystal Beach Amusement Park closed its doors 25 years ago, but it

hasn't been forgotten. The community was buzzing with activity Saturday as hundreds of people visited Oueen's Circle to reminisce about the old park during its hey-

Local historians Paul Kassay and Rick Doan organized the event that featured old photographs,

post cards, videos, ticket stubs, signs and pieces of the rides.

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Amusement park was 'safe place to bring families'

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Each person visited Crystal Beach Memories Day for a different reason. For some people, it was a chance to get a taste of Halls' Suckers, or sugared waffles. Other visitors wanted to

look at old rides, photos and other memorabilia. Port Colborne resident Jill Hall came to get a taste of loganberry-the same drink

that became a Crystal Beach favourite. With her six-year-old grandson, Hutcherson, in tow, Hill said

she also "wanted to see all the old stuff." Hall used to come to the park each summer because the business her dad worked

for hosted company pic-"It was our activity for the summer," Hall said.

"They used to have races nearby and we used to go to

"Crystal Beach is clearly an iconic entity for all of Fort Erie, and even the province," Ward 4 Coun. John Hill

Hill, who spent many summers at the amusement park as a child, said his favourite memory is of rid-

ing the Comet. I remember going on the Comet and standing on the

tip of my toes to meet the height restriction." The scariest moment for Hill was when he would

reach the top of the roller coaster. You could see the lake when you got to the top of

the roller coaster and It scared the bejesus out of me," he said.

"I thought I was going to

fall into the lake." Iane Davies, administra-

tor for Fort Erle Historical Museum Services, said the day to remember Crystal Beach's amusement was a

"We knew it would be great. The interest is still here.

Davies said the memory of Crystal Beach Amusement Park "ties the community together."

said her favourite memory of the park is riding the "I also remember coming

here for my dad's company picnics. Davies remembers receiv-

ing "an arm's length of tickets" to enjoy the rides. "After the picnic we'd go off on our own and meet our parents at 4:30 p.m. when it

"Crystal Beach was a safe

place to bring families."

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SARAH FERGUSON

Fort Erie Times Hundreds of people spent Saturday afternoon reminiscing about the fun they had at Crystal Beach's former

amusement park. (top) Coun. John Hill attended Crystal Beach Memories Day Saturday and picked up some memorabilia to remember his days at the park. (Bottom) Those who attended the event held at Queen's

Circle in Crystal Beach had the chance to view old relics from the park which include this hippo.







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Town set to improve portion of Buffalo Rd.

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Scott Allison is concerned about the state of the street in front of his home.

The Buffalo Rd, resident says the street is full of pot holes and he's concerned for motorists' safety. He says the pot holes could

cause a motorist to spin out, or it could destroy vehicles because of the "bumpy" ride. Allison is also worried about the amount of flooding that occurs when it rains and

fills the potholes. "I went to the Town and I complained about it. The destroyed." completely

Allison says he was told that the Town has "a list of priorities" and the portion of Buffalo Rd, in front of his home which is near the Friendship Trail isn't on that list because it's considered a "dead, end street"

"We have a right (to have proper streets)." Allison says. "We can't let this road completely go. It's so bumpy and it's very noisy.

According to Allison, road the municipal election is held safety. in October.

Interim chief administrative officer Tom Kuchyt agrees Allison is right about Buffalo Rd. "being a mess." "It's a low traffic mad'

Kuchyt says the Town of Fort Erie is spending about \$800,000 on road improvements this year.

"That number is no where near what it should be. We should be spending \$1 million on asphalt improvements and \$5 million on surfacetreatments like tar and chips on rural roads," he

When compared to other municipalities. Kuchyt said Fort Erie's budget is average. "We're trying to get the budget increased and council did bump it up this year." During this week's council-incommittee meeting, Ward 3 Coun.

Bob Steckley said Buffalo Rd. is in improvements to the road. terrible condition and asked Town staff to comment on proposed

Rick Brady, director of commu-

nity planning and development,

said Buffalo Rd, from Garrison Rd to Phillips St. will be resurfaced at a cost of \$113,165 to the Town. Buffalo Rd. between Phillips St. and the south end will be resurfaced with hot mix asphalt.

Town staff are considering options for the portion of Buffalo Rd. in front of Allison's home. Brady said a decision should be made within two weeks' time.

Other high priority improve-ments include Highland Ave, from Central Ave. to the Niagara Pwky... Bowen Rd. at Central Ave. and Nigh Rd. from Point Abino Rd. to Holloway Bay Rd.

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Nexus reaches 1 million members

Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

The Buffalo and Fort Erie Public Bridge Authority, along with the Niagara Falls Bridge Commission announced last Friday its Nexus program has reached a major milestone.

Nexus, a bi-national program offered in partnership with Canada Border Services Agency and U.S. Customs and Border Protection, has enrolled its onemillionth member. The program is meant to speed up travel time for low-risk, pre-approved motorists traveling between Canada and the U.S.

Nexus began as a pilot project 14 years ago and was fully implemented three years after its inception.

"This is a huge milestone and it really demonstrates the interest in the program on both sides of the border, as well as the public's appetite for the type of expedited border crossing experiences that Nexus provides," PBA general manager Ron Rienas said in a press

border into the U.S.

release. In the same press release issued last Friday, NFBC general manager Lew Holloway said drivers want a "reliable and efficient way" to cross the

"Our region has been committed to growing the Nexus program and it really is notable that the local enrollment centers have handled 15% of the total program membership across all of Canada and the U.S.," he added.

Nexus lanes are available at the Peace Bridge, Whirlpool Bridge. and Lewiston-Queenston Bridge

To qualify for the Nexus program, an applicant can submit an application using the Global Online Enrollment Systems online at www.nexusniagara.

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AMANDA MCCAULEY Special to The Times Victoria folk-rock duo Jon and Rov will hit the stage at the Sanctuary Centre for the Arts in Ridgeway on July 23. The duo released their fifth album, By My Side, in May which is a follow-up to their 2012 release, Let it Go, which earned the pair a Western Canadian Music Award for Best Roots Group Recording. For more information about the concert visit online at www.thesanctuaryarts.org. To order tickets for Jon

and Roy or other upcoming shows at the Sanctuary Centre for the Arts violt www.tloketopena.ca/events/10763.

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Niagara needs daily GO train ser-

It was a promise during the recent provincial election, and it was touted by all Niagara politicians as a top

But when the Liberals released their rehashed budget Monday, there was no mention of GO service to Niagara.

Even long-time Liberal Jim Bradley, MPP for St. Catharines, has pushed for it. And you won't find a more loval Liberal than Bradley.

Yet it seems his Liberals are thumbing their noses at this region by failing to acknowledge a GO ser-

vice commitment in this budget. There is money for transportation infrastructure in the budget-\$130

billion, over 10 years. But nowhere is there a commitment that some of that money will be spent on delivering GO service to Niagara, and the fear is those billions will be gobbled up to satisfy

the Liberal voters in the GTA. It's a huge disappointment.

Niagara is suffering from a loss of high-paying jobs, the price of gas is climbing, the cost of living is rising, and GO service has been seen as an economic driver that could go a long way to solving some of the problems

the region is experiencing today. MPP Wayne Gates, representing Niagara Falls, Niagara-on-the-Lake and Fort Erie, knows how important

GO service is to his riding. Our mayor and town council, our regional chair have all spoken out

on this issue. The Liberals appeared to be listening when it was time to make promises, but now that it's time to deliver, it seems those promises have been forgotten. Certainly didn't

take long for the bloom, if there was one, to fall off this rose, We know we can trust Gates to

keep pushing the issue. It's time for the Liberals to look outside of the GTA when deciding where some of the billions earmarked for transportation infrastructure are headed.

Do You Remember?

Our thanks to Pat(Morris Sparling, William Morris and Doug Scott for identifying last week's photo of the sailor from the HMCS Cornwallis.

He is Pat's brother Bill Morris who had just graduated from Cornwallis and was on his way to serve on the HMCS Gatineau. By coincidence, Bill was

in Fort Erie on the last day of his holiday and saw his picture in the paper. Thanks to Ray Van Osch we now know all of the golfers in the Rio Vista

photo from the previous Do You Remember feature. From left was Ron Morlock. Mike Weir and Dave "Red" Winger.

Calling all Customs

Officers, this week's photo was taken at a Customs retirement; Cecil Brown is the man far right in the

Do you know anyone else in the photo? Please call Fort Erie Historical Museum at 894-5322 or e-mail Fort Erie Historical Museum museum@forterie.on.ca.

letters to the editor

Reader encourages others to speak out against development

Dear Editor.

I will be speaking to the Fort Erie Town Council on July 21 at 6 p.m. at town concerning their complete failure to uphold an Ontario Municipal Board's ruling concerning a house being built by Park Lane Home Builders and developer (\Ed Lenchyshn on the corner of Dominion Rd. and Malkin Ave. in the Town of

If you are interested in showing support for an ordinary taxpayer, please come out to this meeting.

Shirley Belanger Fort Erie

Organizers of fundraiser thank the community

Dear Editor.

A pasta dinner was held last Friday at the Black Creek Community Centre in honour of ex-Olympian Mike Strange who is currently running 90 marathons in 90 days for childhood cancer. About 150 people attended, raising over

Mike was very happy to see the amount of people that came to support the cause, and we would also like to give a big thanks to Roman Cheese, Dans Produce and Geppinos for their donations.

A big thanks to the members of Black Creek Hall who were a big help leading up to the date.

And of course, a big thank you to all the volun-

Mike will be running down the parkway on Sept. 9 and he'll be running by Black Creek, Come

out and cheer him on! Wilfred Kimberlev

Fort Erie

Resident grateful for literacy council

Dear Editor,

I'd like to publically thank the Adult Literacy Council of Greater Fort

With this wonderful group, I might have just given up.

Some of your readers may recall my unusal story. In may 1991, I had a brain aneurysm and a stroke. This left me unable to read, write and speak enough words to make a long sentence. When I was home after

two rehabilitations, my mother contacted the ALC. Both rehab centres had trained for the 'basics.' But, they never worked on helping me to re-learn how to read and write. I didn't know how to

hold a pen or pencil cor-A lady came to our home

and talked to me. We explained to her that I really need their literacy help. After testing and talking with me, she said 'I'm not sure if we can help you but we'll try.'

I was their first student who had an aneurysm.

We had out journey set our for us. I tired quickly, so we only had 30-minute

We took it one lesson at

a time and before I knew it. I had finished my work book, Now, I can use my literacy skills on my own. I've had two teachers and I'm really grateful to them for helping me grad-

uate. These tutors never gave up on me. I feel I'm blessed for knowing Without my tutors' help.

I couldn't write this letter.

Andrea Menia Fort Erie

opinion page

Event brings memories of Crystal Beach flooding back

If you ask anyone in town who is over the age of 30, chances are they will have a story about the amusement park in Crystal Beach.

Thanks to the organizers of Crystal Beach Memories Day, youth got a glimpse into what life was like in Crystal Beach when its shoreline was filled with rides, music, and fun through old memorabilia which included photographs and even pieces of some of the rides that were

The young-at-heart had a chance to travel back in time to remember the 'good old days' when they hit the shores of Lake Erie for some fun and excitement.



Editor's Notebbok

It's hard for me to imagine it now, but Crystal Beach was once bustling with activity—or so I have been told.

I was only two when the park closed in 1989, so I don't remember much

What I do remember about the park was the lasting remnants that it left As a child, I fueled up on loganberry—one of my favourite all-time drinks.

The sweet juice seems to only be known to Fort Erie and Western N.Y. residents who visited Crystal Beach.
Whenever I mention my fondness for it to friends from other parts in the Niagara region, they look

at me as if I've gone bonkers.
Yes, loganberry does exist, and it's delicious.
And those delectable sugared waffles—just thinking about all the

thinking about all the goodies that Crystal Beach is known for simply makes my mouth water. The park opened in Crystal Beach in the 1920s, began drawing hoards of people from across Ontario and even visitors from the U.S.

One of those American visitors that came to the park was my own mother. As a teenager, my mother crossed over the river from Cheektowaga and visited the park with friends one

Afterward, she stopped at a restaurant where she met friends of my father's. "We set a date to come back to the park and hang out with those guys," she

said.

Destiny must have intervened because that's where Mom met Dad—in Crystal Beach.

When my mother first set eyes on the tall, gangly Stevensville boy, she didn't

quite know what to make of him.

But my dad couldn't have been that bad—after all, I get my fabulous good looks from him—because they eventually married

and had children.

Mom always said if it weren't for the amusement park, they never would have met each other.

And boy, am I glad they met—otherwise I wouldn't exist. I can only assume that my parent's story is one

that thousands of people share.

Having events such as the Crystal Beach Memories Day is important because the old amusement park has become a piece of our local

history. It's a piece of history that has definitely left a lasting impression on our

community.

I wish I had been around to see the park while it was

to see the park while it was open, but since I wasn't, I'm grateful at least to see it through my parent's eyes and to be able to share the memories of the many people who have told me how much it meant to them.

I can only imagine the

sights, the sounds, the laughter and the fun. It must have been amazing.

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Drop into the Fort Erie Public library for writing tips

Teens welcome to sign up for NaNoWriMo Summer Camp

Teens who like to write or journal have new reasons to be creative, and new ways to be inspired at the Fort Erie Public Library this summer.

The library is partici-

pating in NaNoWriMo Summer Camp, a drop-in writing camp going all summer long, where young authors (or wanto-be authors) are challenged to write a novel in a month, or to write thirty short, short stortes one each day--or have fun trying.

Join our virtual Camp Cabin, stop by the library



Fort Erie Public Library

to choose some activities, and see where camp takes you. Counsellor Derek is often available at the Centennial branch to assist.

One of the bonuses Camp NaNoWriMo offers is a grab bag of 'prompts'. Prompts are one sentence ideas to spur the imagination, and you can pick one up anytime. Examples include "Write a letter to your future self" or "Write your own version of a fairy tale."

The St. Catharines

Public Library runs an annual contest called "Fresh Ink", a creative writing competition for teens who live or study in the Niagara Region, and they welcome entries from every public library in the peninsula.

If you are between 12

and 18 years of age and have something to say, pick up information and an entry form at any branch of the Fort Erie Public Library.

Writers may submit one poem and/or one short story per person. Stories must be 1000 to 1500 words in length.

Entries must be typed

or neatly hand-printed, and must be in English. Work may be submitted electronically or on paper, by mail or in person. Don't delay; the contest deadline is July

Today at 2 p.m. Systems Administrator Michael Schell will offer a technology help session open on a drop-in basis to all adults. Bring your device and bring your questions.

If you can't make it today, mark your calendar for Thursday, Aug. 21, when Michael will return with more helpful suggestions for anyone who wants to learn more about how to use their electronic devices.

There are also many books in the library collection to help the beginner, including iPads for Dummies, Phones and Androids, and iPad Mini. To place a hold on any of these items, visit the website www.fepl.ca. This evening's adult

film is Mr. Nobody, starring Academy Award winner Jared Leto. The movie begins at 6:30 p.m., and will encore on Tuesday, July 22 at 2

on Tuesday, July 22 at 2 p.m. at the Crystal Ridge branch. The family film this

Friday morning and Saturday afternoon at the Centennial branch is Rio 2, an animated comedy adventure featuring the voice talents of Jesse Eisenberg, Anne Hathaway and Kristin Chenoweth. Next week's Thursday evening film is the documentary Payback, based on writings of Margaret Atwood about how debt affects individuals and society. Next week's family film is

On Saturday afternoon, kids can enjoy reading to or just visiting with the Therapy Tails dogs at 2 p.m. at the Centennial branch.

These dogs have been trained to be patient listeners, and they are non-judgmental by nature. It is a great experience for reluctant readers or shy children to spend time with a Therapy Tails dog.

Amy Roebuck is the community services coordinator at the Fort Erie Public Library.

From the gardener's journal: Warm weather brings community together

Ruth Vold Markle

Special to The Times Has anyone ever said to you, "Do you want the good news or the bad news first?" I always choose the good news thinking I can handle the bad in time. How about

This past week was really all about the good news first. The rains came at the right

time to refresh and refill. The day lilies and Asian lilies began to bloom in pro-

fusion and scent. The roses are splendid, the honeysuckle sweet as can be and the hostas are cooling and beautifying the

spaces. The first fire flies appeared at night to help light up the darkness and the second crop of early vegetables is

underway. So what could be the bad

Well, so far there is none. Oh, of course the weeds are flourishing as well but that is an every week task. Actually, I was thinking as I was weeding at the various gardens that the job of weed-

ing allows me time to think and to enjoy the great outdoors I know I must keep a regular mutine in weeding to keep it manageable and that seems to help me focus as I could be distracted easily by

other things in these wonderful summer days. So those thoughts-you can tell I did lots of weeding this past week-lead me to recall just how my passion for growing things began.
I was a "fidgety" child, easily bored I think and my

parents wisely steered me to a productive past time. That helped them to keep me busy and also contribute to the family in more posi-

What I didn't realize then. nor did my folks, is that this would lead to a life long passion to grow and protect and preserve growing things.

It would lead me to participate in conservation and environmental issues long before they became popu-

It gave me satisfaction in creating spaces of beauty for myself and ultimately my own family wherever I

lived. And it brought me into contact with some wonder. ful and wise people who have enhanced my perspectives on life and growth. You never know all that will grow from one little seed planted.

And that thought reminded me of a very wise woman who created a beautiful space in a less than pleasant environment.

When she and her husband had to come to Philadelphia from Switzerland for a few years they lived in a grim area that

had few redeeming quali-But she created a beautiful and peaceful space by planting morning glory seeds and training the vines

to grow on trellis on their little balcony roof top. This became their outdoor

retreat on those hot summer evenings when they couldn't sleep and became the space of refreshment as the seasons moved they had a wall of colour and softness against the harsh world

beyond She shared that life story as she wanted to inspire all of us to create a beautiful space wherever we lived. What a lovely legacy she

passed on to us-thank you

This lovely month of July brings not only plenty of sunshine but also the opportunity to get together with family and friends and share good times

We tend to be outside longer, evenings are so pleasant and we all feel rejuvenated as the days prog-

The harvesting of veggies continues at our home without the help of Peter Rabbit and family who have moved

on to better pickings. Momma Robbin patiently sitting and waiting for her babies-just once in awhile scolds us for being

This past week I watched a lovely monarch graze on my flowers and surprise me by grazing on my tall "crack-

er jack" marigold. I didn't know they were on the menu I'm so glad I planted them as well this year. They'll go

on my list for butterfly inducement. And the best news for usjust four more 'sleeps' and my 15 month-old grand daughter will arrive from the West for a 10-day visit. Oh and my oldest son and

his wife arrive also. Those of you who are grand parents will completely understand why I mentioned the little grand daughter first.

So looking forward to this time and seeing life again through voung,impressionable eves. Many thanks to all of you who stop me and say such kind words about this little

writing. You all inspire me in so many ways.

I will try and follow up on your suggestions for future articles. And to the lovely home owners along the parkway, you make that road the very best drive in

Ontario. Thanks for your hard work and for making your space so lovely. Finally, thanks to all the town workers who have planted such lovely flowers and who faithfully keep the

grass trimmed. We don't always get to see you but we see the result-looking

As I walk and hike the trails and drive the streets I am again impressed by how we keep our spaces so pretty. This is a lovely community...thanks everyone for all

you do to make it so! Until next week, keep growing.

Ruth Vold Markle is a member of the Fort Erie Garden Club.

Recycling can be dangerous to animals

Fort Erie SPCA

encourages residents to ensure garbage is properly disposed of

> Sarah Ferguson Fort Frie Times

Residents should be mindful of what goes in their recycling box because its contents could pose a

threat to wild animals. The Fort Erie SPCA's manager, Wendy Trombley, said the organization has received two calls for animals whose heads were trapped

inside an open jars that were left in a recycling box. The first call was in June for a rac-

coon that ended his search for a tasty treat by getting his head stuck in a peanut butter jar. He was later rescue

by SPCA staff.

The second call was in July for a skunk that died after he was suffocated by a plastic bottle he found in a dumnster

"We don't get a lot of these calls," Trombley said "But we do suggest that people

make sure their recycle boxes are more secure and rinse them so animals aren't attracted to them.

Tromblev recommends recyclers ensure they put the lids back on jars and completely remove the lids from

"Tin cans are extremely dangerous, especially when people only take part of the lid off, leaving extremely sharp

Trombley said the SPCA didn't

receive these types of calls last year but "it does happen." "I don't think people are doing it intentionally but I think education is

key. People need to make sure their recycling is disposed of properly. sarah.ferguson@sunmedia.ca



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A news source recently reported " Without milkweed there is no Monarch." Milkweeds have quickly disappeared in Ontario.

This past year and now a person I call Sharon of Canada has been on a mission. She has distributed milkweed seeds here in Fort Erie all over, We have helped a little in Ridgeway. This Saturday I headed west on my scooter. Alas from Ridgeway to Cherry Hill Boulevard there were only two milkweeds. Both had many pods. The town's trail maintenance team simply cut down the growth along the trail.

regularly via E-mail. The QEW toward Niagara Falls has a good growth on the north side. Don't cut them! Sharon of Canada knows you can not take any seeds across the border. Sharon takes New York milkweed

Sharon of Canada reports

seeds and has distributed them along the Niagara river on the American side. Kudos to Sharon of Canada for her love of the Monarchs.

What a day for Earl. Everyone I met on my scooter were friendly except for



A Monarch butterfly

were about eight and ten and probably had been told to not converse with strangers. Otherwise all others were great. Heading west on the Friendship Trail I heard a bell ringing behind me. A male voice "Coming on your left. Second one coming. Then a third cyclist voice that of a female, " Coming through. I am last." Great. For the first time every

two, I understand why. They

cyclist said hello. I stopped on the Trail as I often do I went for a short walk cane

in hand for a few hundred feet. As I walked a man and woman on bicycles stopped. The man asked, " Are you

and thanked them. In months and years past most cyclists wouldn't rec-

alright?" I said I was okay Earl Plato is a Fort

er. Not this day. Thank you cyclists!

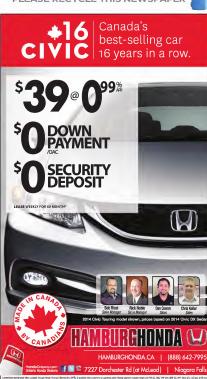
The Ridgeway Fest recently was a great success. Great weather days and a great turnout. Lynda Goodridge and her team of helpers represented The Bert Miller Nature Club again at the Royal Bank

Site. Appreciate nature was their desire with their wide variety of displays. What do you remember?

Frie resident and



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Region looks to improve tendering, purchasing process

Rob Houle QMI Agency Niagara

While the final decision on procurement rests with them, regional councillors must observe a "quiet period" before they are asked to make a decision. Niagara Region politi-

cians were updated last Thursday night in council chambers on a procurement and purchasing review being undertaken by a task force of staff and

councillors

While some councillors wanted more oversight of staff during the process of tendering, it was explained by corporate services commissioner Mo Lewis that their involvement was restricted by law to approving the terms before a contract was put to tender and to making the final deci-

sion on the awarding of the contract. "The issue with respect

an active procurement has basically been prohibited by case law in Canada, not just Ontario, but in

Canada," Lewis said. "It is very clear that council should not be involved in an active procurement." The idea behind the law is to avoid lobbying on the part of a contractor or sup-

Lewis said if a contractor or supplier has an issue during an active procure-

Region's procurement bylaw the issue should be brought to his attention.

While he said he had never been approached by a contractor during the procurement process. Niagara Falls Coun. Bart Mayes said. "I've been approached afterwards with a legion of stories of unfair procurements — a legion of them.

"When you get visited after the fact by contractor after contractor or business after business telling you not very good stories about the procurement process that's occurred in the past — do I not have some role of oversight? How do I get involved in oversight on behalf of taxpayers?"

Chief executive officer Harry Schlange said if councillors have a concern with the procurement process they can bring the issue to either himself or the commissioner of corporate services or they

council.

In his report to council. Lewis suggests the Region amend its procurement bylaw to allow for the hiring of "fairness" advisors. auditors or monitors on an as-needed basis. He explained these experts in the field of procurement would be independent of staff and would serve advisory roles in regards to establishing a request for proposals on large contracts, monitor the active procurement process to make sure it is properly undertaken or to conduct an audit of the entire process should there be a

complaint afterwards. Since he took the helm of the Region as CAO last fall, Schlange has instituted changes to the corporation. One of those changes. he said Thursday, was that all Region procurement matters go through the corporate services department, rather than each

could address it before department being on its own. He said this change will improve consistency and provide better scrutiny of the procurement pro-

> The report notes the task force met with a number of people in the construction industry for feedback on how to improve the Region's procurement pro-

Since the process of review is ongoing, Niagara Falls Mayor Jim Diodati suggested the task force reach out to all of the region's chambers of commerce. To date, Lewis said the task force had only met with the Greater Niagara Chamber of Commerce.

Chair Gary Burroughs was pleased with the report.

'I think we're on the right track," he said, "We're doing things differently

rob.houle@sunmedia.ca Twitter: RobH Standard



Judging for Communities-in-Bloom will begin this week, and no doubt many residents are already anxiously awaiting the results. I can happily report that lots of people participated this year.

Kudos and good luck to all of you!

I'll be the first to say that praise and prizes are great and can serve as wonderful motivators; I will also say that the greater reward is that all of the participants are contributing to making their community a better place to live ... for all of us. That's something pretty special. You set an example, whether your property is big or small, grand or simple, exotic or homey. All of it counts and is worthy of recognition!

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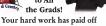




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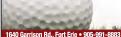
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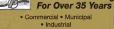
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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING

ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

2335 PETTIT ROAD

OWNER: DAVISON FARMS LTD. (GARY DAVISON) Applications: 350309-0386

AUGUST 11, 2014 TIME 6:00 PM TOWN HALL, COUNCIL LOCATION CHAMBERS

PROPOSED CHANGE The Town of Fort Frie monthly monitori on application for e Zoning By-law Amendment for the lands located at the southwest corner or Pettit Road and Arcadia Street with the municipa address 2335 Petilt Road. The subject lands consist of approximately 19.13 bectages of land which are in agricultural production and partially occupied by a Provincielly Significant Wetlend and woodlot and 1.28 hectares of land proposed as a

The applicant has submitted a concurrent consent application to the Committee of Adjustment to sever the existing dwelling as surplus to ar existing farm operation which is zoned Rural RU Zone. The remnant agricultural parcel will remain in agricultural production and is proposed to be rezoned for Agricultural Purposes Only. To bring the severed parcel into compliance with the

surplus farm dwelling lot.

to permit reduced interes

Zoring By-law regulations for the Rural RU Zone, the applicant must rezone the lands. The remaining environmental lands will continue to be zoned Environmental Protection EP Zone.

The proposed surplus farm dwelling lot is zoned Rural RU Zone which permits the existing single

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LOCATION OF SUBJECT LANDS

MORE INFORMATION
For further information please contract Mast Kernshan, Senior Development. Pleamer all (903) 671-1000 extension 2507 or minoretain/Revolunderface.co.e. Accept of the information Report will be evaluate for the public by 500 PM on Asquart 67, 2014. The information report will be available in the Courtail agenda portion of the Town's Wild Stitle. Investigation from Courtail agenda portion of the Town's Wild Stitle. Investigation from the Community and Development Services Department.

detached dwelling and accessory structures. The proposed lot area is 1.28 bectars whereas Section 8.3 of the Town's Comprehensive Zoning By-law 129-90 requires a minimum lot area of 6 hectares. Site specific amend are also proposed to recognize existing deficient front yard setbacks from the dwelling of 11.3 metres and the elect or 6.3 metres, whereas the Town's Comprehensive Zoning By-law requires a minimum front yard setback of 15 metres. The applicant is requesting that the severed percel be rezoned from a Rural RU Zone to a site specific Bural BLI Zone and that the remnant parcel will be rezoned Anticultural Purposes Coly with a site specific provision

MAVE YOUR GAY

input on the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the Public Meeting or by making a written submission to the Town. Please note that unless you do one of the above now, you may not be able to appeal the decision later. WDITTEN SLIDNISSION

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PLANNING ACT LEGAL NOTICE REQUIREMENTS The Town of Fort Erie has not yet made a decision regarding this application.

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Town of Fort Erie in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law amendment before the By-law is passed, the person or public body a not entitled to appeal the decision of the Town of Fort Erie to the Ontario Municipal Board. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the

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Deted this 17th day of July, 2014

Carolyn Kett, Town Clerk Richard F. Brack, MA, MCIP, RPP, Director of Community and Development Services

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING

ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

PART OF LOT 10, CONCESSION 7, NIAGARA RIVER, TOWNSHIP OF BERTIE OWNER: SUPERIOR PLUS PROPANE LTD. (GEORGE BURGMAN) Applications: 350309-0385

AUGUST 11, 2014 TIME: LOCATION

6:00 PM TOWN HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

PROPOSED CHANGE The Town of Fort Erie recently received an

application for a Zoning By-law Amendment for the lends located immediately edjacent to 2364 Ridgemount Road between the CP Rail Comido and CN Rail comdor. The subject lands consist of approximately 1.8 hectares of vacant land which is partially occupied by a woodlet.

The applicant proposes to expand the existing propage trensfer facility located at 2364 Ridgemount Road onto the subject property which is located immediately edjacent to the east. The proposed expansion includes the construction of three rail aidings to appo

up to 14 rail cars and the inetallation of 2 new ebove ground propane storage tanks. The current zoning of the property is Agricultural A Zone with an Environmental Conservation overlay which permits Agricultural uses. The applicant wishes to rezone the amounty to a site specific Agricultural A Zone to permit the expansion of the existing facility.

LOCATION OF SUBJECT LANDS CAR

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We look forward to receiving your application by Wednesday, July 23, 2014 by 4:00 p.m. Applications are available: · On the Town's website www.forterie.on.ca under Public Notices - Board

- and Committee Vacancies, or from the Clerk's Office.
- Or you can submit a letter setting out relevant background information. Submissions will be accepted by the Clerk via:

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2. Mail: Town of Fort Erie, 1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Frie, ON I 2A 2S6 3. Hand delivery to the Customer Service Desk. Town Hall

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Ray Murray sets his sight on Region

Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

Ray Murray thinks Fort Erie needs new representation at the regional level so he's put his name on the candidate list for the Oct. 27

election. Murray is one of three people who have registered as regional candidates for Fort Erie's seat. His opponents include Ward 3. Coun. Bob Steckley and incum-

bent John Teal. "I feel there is an oversight on regional expenditures from a Fort Erie point of view," Murray said of why he has chosen to run for

Regional Council. He wants to ensure Fort Erie isn't the last municipality on the minds of regional councillors come

budget time. the financial disbursement from the region. I think our roads speak for themselves,

Murray, who considers himself a "watch dog", said

he said.

he isn't sure Fort Erie is on the "same playing field as other municipalities" and it's something he is hoping to change.

Murray is a former member of the Fort Erie Kinsmen Club and a prominent businessman. He currently works in radio and advertising and is a certified travel agent. He is also the owner of Prime Exposure Niagara and has created a wide variety of businesses in Niagara

and formed a number of partnerships within the community. "I am a very diversified

entrepreneur and I feel that I understand the needs for businesses," he said. Murray is a former munic-

ipal councillor who served residents of Ward 1 during the 1980s.

"I enjoy the feeling of accomplishment," Murray "I feel we are at the end of said of why wants become Fort Erie's regional representative.

"A council person is a visionary. A councillor has an idea and they put it into reality."

If he is elected as Fort Erie's regional councillor, Murray believes his business background would be beneficial in fostering a stronger economy in Fort

Erie and Niagara. "Being self employed opens up an opportunity to meet with many people," Murray said.

"You get to hear their many concerns and you are educated in general about how the community is feel-

Murray, who currently resides in Ridgeway, has lived in "all areas" of the town. He said he understands the concerns of Bridgeburg, Crystal Beach, Ridgeway and Stevensville residents.

"Each part of the town has unique character which is part of the makeup of Fort Erie," he added. "I'd like to see all of those

parts come together as a town and I would like to be (the town's) future regional councillor*

sarah.fersuson@sunmedia.ca



SARAH FERGUSON Fort Frie Times Ray Murray has announced that he is running for Fort Erie's seat on Regional Council.



CFL alumni runs for regional councillor

Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

Sandy Annunziata believes Fort Erie is the gateway to Niagara and he would like to see it flourish once again. "Fort Frie has been last to

FOR EIRE has been last to the table for too long and it's been considered a throwaway community' he said. Annunziata, a former offensive guard in the Canadian Pootball League, believes it's time to reinvent the role of a Niagara Regional

councillor.

Annunziata announced his intentions to run as regional representative for Port Erie, Tuesday evening at Southside's Restaurant.

Southside's residential and the would utilize social media sites such as Twitter and Facebook to engage and educate the community on what occurring at Regional Council meetings.

He believes a municipali-

ty's regional councillor should remain involved with his or her community at all times. "I am passionate about reinventing the role of the

regional councillor," he said. a municipal councillor in Fort Erie from 2006 to Juni During that time, Amunziata said council developed a neighbourhood plan and a secondary plan for Bridgeburg. Council also oversaw the construction of Fort Erie's first

struction of Fort Ene's irist leash free dog park, kept the Kinsmen Pool open, extended library hours by adding Sunday service and "lured new business into Fort Erle". He currently serves on a number of boards and committees such as the Niagara Region Economic Development Advisory Panel, the Skills, Labour and Talent

shortage Subcommittee and the Niagara Community Foundation Annunziata believes Fort Erie residents face "a number of challenges" that include

of challenges" that include the rehabilitation of the Central Ave. Bridge and bringing business opportunities and GO service to the community. He is also concerned about

the state of Dominion Rd., which is a regional road in great need of repair. "During the War of 1812 celebrations, our signature venue is on Dominion Rd. and it's one of our most development prodes" he cold

deplorable roads," he said.
"There are many issues in
Fort Erie that affect people
and they are the same ones
that affect me as a father, a
homeowner and even a driver," he added.

About 46% of Fort Erie residents' tax dollars go to the Region and Annunziata said he would like to ensure those dollars are put to good use.

As a Fort Erie resident him-

As a Fort Erie resident himself, Annunziata is "discouraged" when he doesn't see the rewards of his tax dollars. "I don't think people would mind paying more in taxes if they could see where the

mind paying more in taxes if they could see where the money was going and they received the benefits of it." If he is elected, the lifelong Fort Erie resident would "be proud" to be an ambassador"

of Fort Erie.

"My primary goal is to bring Fort Erie back as the gateway to the Niagara region," he said.

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Sandy Annunziata announced Tuesday that he is running for Fort Erie's seat on Regional Council.

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Volunteer firefighter Dan Harkins is asking residents to leave a canned good on their porches on Monday. He'll also be collecting Program Outreach Erie where they will be distributed to families and individuals in need. Harkins said he often

misses fundraisers hosted by the Fort Erie Fire Department because of work commitments so be wanted to find his own "personal way" to give back to the community. He decided to offer his

vehicle to collect food donations for COPE. Harkins came up with the idea after a few people told him that they weren't able to attend the annual Christmas parade and they had donations to give to the local food bank but they didn't have the means

to get to the organization

"That's when it clicked, I knew I could help people to donate when they didn't have the means to drop the donations off themselves." "I've done this about five

times now. I try to do one in the winter and one in the summer," he said. Harkins uses Facebook to let to the public know when he'll be collecting

donations He's also encouraging people to e-mail him at harknbark@cogeco.ca or call COPE at 905-871-2526 to let him know if they plan on leaving a donation out

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Fort Erie resident Dan Harkins will be going door-to-door on Monday to collect donations of non-perishable and fresh food as well as other items for Community Program Outreach Erie.

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Help make dreams come true

Organization helps families impacted by terminal illness

Sarah Ferguson

Fort Frie Times

A local organization that turns children's dreams into wonderful memories needs

the community's help. Dreams to Memories is a non-profit organization that assists terminally ill patients, with children under the age of 15, by granting them a wish, said coordinator Patt

Sinclair. "We serve an average of six or seven families a year

and we would like to do more if we could The idea behind Dreams

to Memories is to grant the wish of terminally ill parent to create a lasting memory for his or her children "This is all for the chil-

dren." Sinclair said. The organization has granted a wide variety of wishes that included family vacations to Disney World,



Patt Sinclair and Dennis Murray, of the Dreams to Memories Foundation, are asking the community to help the organization give special vacations and trips to families impacted by terminal illness

Great Wolf Lodge, hockey games or even a week at a

Although the organization serves families across Ontario. Dreams to Memories Director Dennis Murray said many people still don't know the organization exists, or that it began in Fort Frie

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"There is not a lot of awareness for what we do because it's not something you hear about that often."

Murray said many of the people that come to Dreams to Memories don't want to admit they aren't well. "Some people can't get

past that line on the page that says they are terminally

ill," he said.

Many of Dreams to Memories recipients are referred to the organization through local hospitals. according to Murray. He said he would like

more families to come forward to the foundation because it's here to help and temporarily help families forget the struggles they are

going through. The Dreams to Memories

Foundation is holding its largest fundraiser of the year on Monday, July 21.

The Bridgewater Country Club is hosting the 12th annual Dreams to Memories Golf Tournament that tees

off at 1 p.m. rain or shine. The entry fee is \$149 per person and includes range balls, bag valet and dinner. There is a dinner only option

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As many eyes hungrily viewed his collection of classic trucks, tractors, sleighs and old farm equipment, 81 vear-old Bob Marr sat inside his workshop.

The Stevensville resident waited patiently for time to pass as an auctioneer auctioned off his collection. which included Ford tractors from 1939 and 1950, and an 1890 horse buggy that came

from France. Other items that were auctioned off include sleighs, farm equipment, gas engines

and tools. Marr viewed each and every piece in his collection as a window into what life was like in the past.

But it was time for each piece to find a new home. "My health is giving me trouble and no one else in the family is interested in running the farm anymore." Marr said of why he felt it collection.

It was time for someone else to enjoy all his pieces, he "Otherwise, all of the trac-

tors will just sit there and Marr has lived in Stevensville "every day of

(his) life" on his father's Bertie Rd. farm. He didn't continue his family's tradition of farming; instead he enjoyed working on cars to make ends meet.

Marr began selling cars when he was 25 years old and it turned into his fulltime job in the 1960s. The Times recently sat down with Marr to talk about

life growing up in Stevensville and his work. Question: Do you have a favourite carriage or tractor? Answer: Every tractor and carriage has its own story. Like antiques, they are all special memories and I

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O: Are you sad to see all of your tractors and carriages solds

A: Not really. They are just material things. Instead of focusing on them I could have been watching Oprah on television. Half of the people (who visited the auction) came to look and (didn't) plan on bidding on anything.

Q: What did you like about growing up on a farm? A: Some people are attracted to animals like a cat, a dog or even a heard of cattle. I didn't want any part of it but my dad gave me a horse and that



SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Times Stevensville resident Bob Marr recently auctioned off his collection of antique tractors, carriages and tools. The historical collection included a Fort Tractor from the 1950s and a carriage from the 1800s that traveled all the way from France.

kept me out of trouble. O: How did having a horse

keep you out of trouble? A: The horses I had were for pleasure. We used them for pulling carriages and the fall fairs. My dad gave me a horse so I'd go to school, otherwise, I hated school.

Q: Where did you go to

A: I went to SS 13 which was

rightacrossfrom Cherrywood Golf Club, I thought 13 was an unlucky number and I didn't do well in school.

Q: Why didn't you like going A: I didn't even go and when

I did, I sat in the back. They hit me with French and Latin and I didn't need either of

those to ride a horse.

O: What did you enjoy about collecting your tractors? A: They kept me puttering

Q: What will you do now that you've retired from the car

husiness? A: There's always a tractor to finish. I don't want to completely stop fixing tractors.



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College signs partnership with Canadian Motor Speedway

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will soon be trading in their classroom chairs for trackside seating. The school signed a deal with the yet-to-be-built

Canadian Motor Speedway last week to collaborate on a variety of hands-on learning and research opportunities. It means Niagara College

students will have the chance to work out of a research and development facility planned for the \$400 million autoracing track in Fort Erie, which is targeted for a late 2016 opening. This will just click it up

to the stratosphere in terms of being able to learn on the job," said Erik Tomas, the speedway's media consultant. "This will almost serve as an auxiliary campus for these guys to go in and train on a very impressive track that they would normally have to get on a bus and travel a long distance to go

Niagara College will join McMaster University in the planned million-square-feet of research and development space.

"They're both going to be using the oval and road course for testing and I imagine there will be a certain amount of sharing in terms of labs and facilities."

Tomas said Steve Hudson, Niagara College's vice president, academic, said the collaboration will extend outside of the automotive programs.

"This is a world-class attraction that will bring together everything from hospitality to engineering technology," said Hudson. "There are elements of this proposal that align with almost all of our areas of specialization - in both academics and applied research."

Canadian Motor Speedway partner and executive director Azhar Mohammad said the school's wide variety of programs was part of the attraction to sign a deal

"We absolutely believed in what they were doing with the students. If you look at all of the activities and pro-



FILE PHOTO QMI Agency Niagara A conceptual rendering of the Canadian Motor Speedway.

grams provided at Niagara College, they cover all facets of what the speedway needs." he said, adding that the collaboration will help the track sustain revenues while also benefiting the

region. Canadian Motor Speedway has been in the works for years, but Tomas said planning remains on course for an opening date

2016.

in "the third quarter of "Nothing has happened to this point to make us waver on that," he said. Tomas said the overall site plan is now awaiting the Ministry of Transportation's

decision on how the OEW interchange at Bowen Rd. will look. "Once (CMS) has the

commitment, they can start working on the site." he

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Barlow, views the Great Lakes as a vital asset for all citizens that must be pre-

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Check out the video that was done at Crystal Beach Waterfront Park on Sunday June 29th. It is under Stories. "Walking the Shoreline, or

Garry Skerrett is the founder of the Ontario Shorewalk Association.



An evening of hope impacts community

Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

With hard work and determination, a small group of women have brought the community together to make a huge difference

Now, these women would like to thank everyone who supported them

"We were so fortunate," Fort Erie resident Alison Spada said. With help from her friends-Amanda Wilson, Kelly Rotundo. Jennifer Corsi, Lisa Thebaud and Jan McGlashan-Spada organized the second annual Evening of Hope which was held in June at the Sanctuary Centre for the

Arts in Ridgeway. The event raised about \$18,000. which will be donated to struggling families in Fort Erie.

The amount was a monumental increase from last year's final

total, which was \$8,000. "When we counted the final total at the end of the night, we

were blown away by it." Spada "People have been so gener-

OHS Spada said the inaugural

Evening of Hope was born when a friend had a brain tumour removed and needed to seek treatment at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. The women rallied together to

help their friend and planned an event that featured live music, prizes and food.

Spada said an Evening of Hope is about the community coming together and helping their friends and neighbours in need and she would like to see it continue to grow.

When a person becomes sick, it takes a toll on his or her loved ones, according to Spada.

"Sometimes it means time has

to be taken from work, and money is spent on gas, groceries and hotels," she said.

The cost of sickness can cause financial strain for anyone, she added.

"Through last year's fundraiser, we were able to help our friend to pay for a portion of the gas needed and treatment at Sunnybrook Hospital."

Spada said her friend was able to get through the treatment "without stressing out about money."

A portion of the funds was also used to help another family install a ramp for a young boy bound in a wheelchair. A dona-"It's also important to thank all of our husbands tion was also made to Heaven's Hair Studio's Pink Streaks For for their help and sunport," she said.

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Closest to the pin on seven was won by Nick Langelaan. The 50/50 draw went to Len

McLelland and the Mystery prize won by Tony Vanderklei. This week will a regular event

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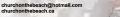


The Bikers' Rights Organization Niagara held its 31st Cover The Kids Run in May, Proceeds from the event, which included \$1,800 in gift cards for local grocery stores, was presented to Community Program Outreach Erie last Thursday afternoon, Since BRO began the run, it has raised more than \$60,000 for Niagara families in need, (in the photo) From left are Devon Course, John Himes, Jeff Bouchard, David Course, Mandy Crosby, of COPE, and Anna Paonessa-Mayhew.



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Worship Leader: Andrew Thompson its difficult for Andrew to remember a time when

knowing Jesus and singing weren't part of his life. Andrew recounted that it began when he was very young. His Grandpa used to tape record the kids, and

the songs he sang or made up, told of who Jesus was and what he had done for him. As a young man, Andrew discovered how he could best express his heart to Christ, and to others. These passions shaped the direction of his life, and lead to all kinds of different opportunities, not the least of which is his role as the Assistant Pastor at WellSpring Community Church in Welland, ON and













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BEARSS, Ross Floyd - In his 96th year Ross Floyd Bearss went home to heave

Born February 14, 1919 died Jul 12, 2014.

BROWN, William (Bill) Jennings - At

Predeceased by his first love Rose (Winger) 1988 and survived by his best friend Michelle Bearss (McNaughton). Also survived by son Mervyn (Joann), granddaughter Dena Smith (Dean), Austin and Caitlin his other granddaughter Tricia Cosby (Bill), Coleman and Sage. Lisa Laycoe (Chris), Standaughtera Jennifer Markovic (Nesa), Daria Cober (Bryan) and 8 stepgrandchildren. Ross was sed by his sister and Brother-inlaw, Thelma Sider (Ross), March 2014, and survived by his brother Leo (Miriam deceased). He and Rose operated the Bearss Appliance Business for over 40 years in Ridgeway. Active in the local Garden club having been president and then District Director for the Ontario Horticulture Association His love for trees resulted in the establishment of his own personal arboretum on their extensive acreage on Ridge Rd. In the past Ross served on the YMCA Board as assistant Chairman of the Building Committee and Advisory board for the Niagara Regional Council of the Salvation army for many years. A celebration of his life will be held at Trinity Life Church, 5348 Sherkston Rd. Sherkston ON, LOS1RO at 10:30 Saturday July 19, 2014 followed by a luncheon. Private interment to follow. In memory of Ross donations may be made to Trinity Life Building Fund or Camp Kaguah Building

Fund or the Alzheimer's Society. Arrangements entrusted to NIAGARA FUNERAL ALTERNATIVES. 905-894-0120

Douglas Memorial Hospital in Fort Erie on Wednesday, July 9th, 2014, Bill was in his 96th year and will be missed by all. Bill Brown, predeceased by his loving wife Pearl and his twin sons Albert and Arthur. Loving father of George (Bonnee), Earl (Rosanne) and Dale. Also two daughter in aws Nancy and Maureen. Dear brother of Ruth Wilson, Arnold (Barb) and Franklin (Joyce). Predeceased by four brothers and three sisters. Bill was also predeceased by three grandchildren, Jasen, Amy and He is survived grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild. Bill was a WWII veteran fighting on Juno Beach on D Day. He was also a long time employee of Atlas Steel. With his beloved wife Pearl, he enjoyed cribbage, euchre, bowling, squaredancing and travelling. Thank you to the caring staff at the Residence on Garrison, CCAC and to Dr. Scher and the nurses at the hospital WILLIAMS FUNERAL SERVICES, 722 Ridge Rd. North entrusted with arrangements. Family received friends on Friday evening from 7-9 pm. A service to celebrate Bill's life was held in the chanel on Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Interment followed at Doan's Ridge Cemetery, Welland. In memory of Bill those

who wish may donate to the Charity of their KENT, Norman Gary - Passed away at the Douglas Memorial Hospital on Tuesday July 8th, 2014 at the age of 63, Loving husband of Kathy. Cherished father of Nicholas (Valerie), Michelle (Keith) and Sandi (Matthew). Proud grandfather of Xander, Beloved son of Ellen and the late Walter Garrick Kent. Sadly missed by his brother Kenneth Blair (Marian) Kent, his mother and father in law Albert and Yvonne Cook, his sisters in law Catherine Kent, Tricia (Randy) Golob and Cheryl (Larry) Riss and Brother in law Steve (Penny) Cook. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his brother Bryan David Kent. BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. The family will receive friends on Friday July 11th from 10 am until the time of Funeral Services at 11 o'clock at St. Paul's Anglican Church.

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everyone and left a smile on their face. She

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cared for Mom after her surgery. We are especially grateful of all Staff, Volunteers &

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residence. A special thank you to the kind and caring staff at Garrison Place. Arrangements entrusted to NIAGARA FUNERAL ALTERNATIVES, 905-894-0120 SEARCHWELL, Dorna Mae - Dorna

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Fort Erie passed away at home on June 30th, 2014 at the age of 92. Belowed mother of Pamela Woehr (George) of Beachwood, OH and Lisa Iris (Dave) of Fort Erie ON. Cherished grandmother of Andrea (Matt) Putnam and great grandmother of Lilly, Charlie and Maddie of N. Royalton, OH, Loving sister of Ronald M. Stewart and sister in law of Joyce Stewart of Fort Erie. At Mrs. Perry's request cremation has taken place. A private memorial will be held at her home. She was a lady of beauty and intelligence, a gifted planist and devoted to her home and family

PERRY, Audrey Frances - Audrey of

"Music, when soft voices die, vibrates in the memory

before her 90th birthday, beloved wife of the late Robert Reid (2012), loving mother of Charlotte Heighway (Charles), much loved "Gram" of Sheila Petrie (Rich) of Niagara Falls and Shannon Thomson (Scott) of Calgary. Also survived by seven great-grandchildren and a great-greatgrandson. A graveside service will be held Thursday July 24th at Ridgeway Memorial Cemetery, 11 a.m., followed by a gathering of friends and family at the Heighway

to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

In Memoriams



Alfeo Sivilotti

I think of you in silence No eves will see me ween But many tears I shed when others are asleep As I look upon your picture My memories of you are recalled I miss your kind face And sweet smile most of all

Always loved and remembered by wife Wanda and Family Gloria O'Grady July 21, 1959 - July 17, 2008

In loving memory of Gloria

She never failed to do her best, Her heart was true and tender,

She toiled hard for those she loved, Then left them to remember

At early morn, when all was still, God gave His great command; In silent peace she passed away, Into the Better Land.

Lovingly remembered by Mom, Dad, Gail and Matthew

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